

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 1 NO. 20

MOKENA, W. L. COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920

\$2 a year.

FORMER TINLEY PARK PASTOR DIES IN WIS.

Tinley Park, Dec. 17.—Rev. A. Ludwig, former pastor of the Tinley Park German M. E. church, is dead. He passed away Sunday at his home in Bristol, Wis., at the age of seventy-one years. He had been in poor health for some time, but he appeared to rally, and after leaving his pastorate here last September he actively engaged in ministerial activities in Bristol. He served the local charge for nine years as pastor and made a host of friends, who deeply regret to hear of his passing on. He was sincere in his work and a faithful servant of the Master. Funeral services were held at the late home in Bristol on Wednesday. On Thursday the body was shipped to Oshkosh, Wis., where concluding services were held and burial took place. Reverend Zeuner, present pastor of the German M. E. church; C. F. Bettenhausen, Conrad and Joe Andres and W. C. Hollestein attended the funeral services at Bristol. The deceased is survived by his widow and one son, Doctor Ludwig of Oshkosh. The many friends of Mrs. Ludwig sympathize with her in her hour of great bereavement.

OAK FOREST SCHOOL OPENED.

The new Oak Forest schoolhouse has been completed and has been opened to the pupils. On Saturday night the school was opened with a dance which was very largely attended. George Stockman, who taught the old Oak Forest school, is the principal of the new school. The new building is modern and up-to-the-minute in every detail.

TO PRODUCE NOTED PLAY.

"Saving Land," a play which is known the country over, and which had a popular run for a long time, is to be produced here at the Saenger hall on the evening of January 22. Thirty people are to be in the cast. Many interesting features are on the program, among them will be toe dancing in the second act. George Stockman is in charge of the affair as director. This will be a regular affair. Among those taking part in the cast are young folks from Blue Island and other nearby towns.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Tinley Park stores are beautifully decorated and have some very prettily arranged show windows for the holiday season. Santa Claus is in abundance everywhere. At the Vogt store Santa Claus has a mail box in which the little tots can drop their letters addressed to the good old saint. The Cavellini Ice Cream parlor also has a prettily decorated Christmas candy display window.

A very elaborate Christmas program will be presented at the Zion Lutheran church on Christmas eve. Sixty children will take part in the program, which will consist of songs, duets, quartettes, selections by the ladies' choir and recitations by the Sunday school children. A fine, decorated Christmas tree will be a feature to delight the little folks. The program begins at seven o'clock, and as no other Christmas exercises are being held in the village on this night, the pastor extends a hearty invitation to the entire community to attend their exercises.

At the German M. E. church a splendid Christmas program has been arranged for and will be held on Christmas eve, Friday, December 24. A Christmas playlet will be produced by the young folks of this church. Special musical numbers will feature the program.

At the Tinley Park M. E. church Christmas exercises will be held on Christmas night. The pupils of the Sunday school will render an interesting program.

INSTALL GAS LIGHTING.

Gas lights have been installed at the German M. E. church this week. A gas plant at the Joe Andres home is being utilized, the gas being piped from this place to the church. The expense of installing the new lighting system is being paid for by the Epworth league from the money raised at their recent box social.

DANCES GALORE.

George Lorenz is going to give a dance at the Saenger hall on Saturday night of this week. On Christmas night he will hold another dance; also on New Year's night. The Matteson Baseball club has rented the hall for a dance they will give on January 15. The Tinley Park volunteer fire department is also figuring on giving a dance, but have not set the date.

500 ATTEND OYSTERS FEED AT FRANKFORT

Frankfort, Dec. 17.—The oyster supper which was given at the parlors of the St. Peter Evangelical Church last Friday night was a big success. Fully 500 guests were present. Following the supper a program was rendered. This was the biggest gathering held at his church for a long time. The supper was given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of this church.

The annual Christmas program will be given on Christmas eve at the St. Peter Evangelical church by the Sunday school. A Christmas tree will add to the joy of the little folks.

On Christmas Day the usual Christmas services will be held at the usual hour. On New Year's eve, services will also be held.

The Red Cross campaign which has been on for several weeks has been quite successful. Mrs. Alfred Zechlin had charge of the campaign.

WM. DANCER IS DEAD; FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Marley, Dec. 17.—William Dancer, well known in this section, died at his home in Kempton, Ill., last Tuesday. He was born in Homer township in 1843 and had removed to Kempton over fifty years ago. Those from Marley who attended the funeral, which was held Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. George Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe and Alex Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fry of Joliet spent Sunday at the Edward Werner home.

Mrs. Lizzie Ideler of Chicago spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alex Haley.

THE Blue Moon

is a serial which differs in almost every important particular from the fiction of the day. The locality, plot, characters and manner of treatment, all are unusual. A new but important arrival among the literary lights of Indiana,

David Anderson

the author, is well equipped to adorn the eminent group which in the past has numbered James Whitcomb Riley, Lew Wallace, Maurice Thompson and so many others, and today, contains such distinguished representatives as Booth Tarkington and Meredith Nicholson. "The Blue Moon" is an odd title for a bewilderingly strange, yet enchantingly delightful romance, with characters, scenes and incidents such as one would like to meet oftener in books.

Will Soon Appear in This Paper.
Watch for It!

Christmas Millinery

is now in order, I have a fine selection of latest style hats trimmed and untrimmed also a fine line of velvet hats for Misses & Ladies at popular prices.

Make your selection now before the holiday rush.

Miss Kennedy

Tinley Park, Ill.

Unto Us a Son Is Given

by ALICE MEYNELL



GIVEN, not lent,
And not withdrawn—once sent,
This Infant of mankind, this One,
Is still the little welcome Son.

NEW every year,
New born and newly dear,
He comes with tidings and a song,
The ages long, the ages long;

EVEN as the cold
Keen winter grows not old,
As childhood is so fresh, foreseen,
And spring in the familiar green.

SUDDEN as sweet
Come the expected feet.
All joy is young, and new all art,
And He, too, whom we have by heart.

BROTHERHOOD LAUNCH BIG CAMPAIGN

New Lenox, Dec. 17.—Last Sunday a company of men of this community gathered at the M. E. church and talked over the proposition of launching a movement for the organization of a community brotherhood. It was felt that something is needed to advance the interests of the community socially and otherwise. Consequently a committee consisting of Hubert Oram, T. J. Doig, Harlow Francis and Rev. W. M. Tisdale was appointed to formulate plans for the organization. This committee met again Thursday night of this week and submitted plans which they had drafted for the organization of the proposed brotherhood. Work of organization and selection of officers will begin soon. Committees will be appointed to solicit members. The entire organization is to be strict-

ly non-sectarian, and is for the good of man. It is proposed to make this a helpful organization, to help solve one another's problems and the problems of the community, whether socially, religiously or industrially. Such an organization can do a great amount of good in a community, and from the enthusiasm now shown, it is apparent that the community is healthily in accord with the new scheme. The men of the community are showing a boosting spirit, and it is hoped that it will be kept up.

TO RENDER PAGEANT.

The most wonderful and interesting pageant which has ever been presented in New Lenox by home talent will be presented at the M. E. church on Christmas eve, Friday night, December 24, at 7:30 o'clock. This Christmas pageant depicts the Christmas story in full, showing the scene at Bethlehem, the wise men, shepherds, etc. The whole affair will be a very elaborate one and everyone is heartily invited to attend. Forty persons take part in the cast.

MOKENA WAITS FOR RETURNS OF P. O. EXAM.

Mokena, Dec. 17.—The examination for postmaster of Mokena was held at the Joliet post office Saturday. E. G. Tonn and Mrs. Story were the only applicants to take the examination. The other applicants dropped out of the race. The reports of the result of the examination will not be known for some time.

OBJECT TO VACCINATION.

Parents of children attending the Mokena public school are strenuously objecting to having their children vaccinated, contending that as there is no contagious disease in the village, it is not necessary to vaccinate. There is no state law compelling vaccination where there is no disease.

A slight blaze at the home of Mrs. E. Knox last Friday night called out the fire fighters. Mrs. Knox telephoned to Fred C. Mau, the fire marshal, for aid. Only slight damage was done.

ENTERTAINS LADIES' AID.

Mrs. Henry Schiek entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at their monthly session Thursday. A fine program was rendered. Miss Eva Groth made her initial appearance as a singer at this meeting, and her singing was much enjoyed. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in January, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cooper.

REVENUE MAN CALLS.

A representative of the United States revenue office called here last week and visited a number of business places, collecting income tax and revenue. Some of the business people were not satisfied with the amounts they had to pay, and took the matter up with the revenue office at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch returned Wednesday from their wedding trip. Mrs. W. J. Kernitz and daughter Ruth are visiting with relatives in Edwardsville, Ill.

Henry Schiek, local milk dealer, is on the sick list with an attack of liver trouble.

The Christie Sippel home, which has been under quarantine due to scarlet fever, has been released from quarantine. Mrs. Sippel and little son Richard both had scarlet fever. They have fully recovered.

An invitation dance will be held at the Hatch hall on Saturday night of this week.

Commissioner C. H. Warning of Frankfort township has served notice on a number of farmers that they must trim their hedges, so as to prevent snow drifts in the highways.

Mrs. H. G. Tonn was pleasantly reminded of her birthday last week, when a number of relatives from Lockport gathered at her home in honor of the occasion.

SURPRISED ON 79TH BIRTHDAY.

A party of friends surprised Mrs. Munger on her seventy-ninth birthday Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mau. The evening was spent socially. Mrs. Munger is a well-known resident of Mokena.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

In regard to the entertainment given by the two lower rooms of Mokena School on May 14 of last year, publication is made that it was given for the social function of the pupils and parents, the remainder of fund to be used in books and not to be used for the buying of food supplies for hot lunches recently conducted in the school, regardless of the demand made by the principle for the same. The sentiment prevails among the parents that each and every child furnishes a sufficient supply of provisions, also including a certain sum paid by each individual child on certain days. So why should the demand for money arise so often is asked? A Reader.

EDITOR NEWS-BULLETIN

Allow me to express through your columns, my sincere thanks to the fire department, and others who responded so promptly to our call for help on the occasion of our recent slight blaze, at Breezy Hill Farm.

K. M. Knox

Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Laufer attended the funeral of William Dancer, held at Kempton last Thursday.

Elbert Hatch and family of Chicago took Sunday dinner at the Hatch home.

ORLAND HAS CANDY BY TON FOR HOLIDAYS

Orland, Dec. 17.—Orland has plenty of sweets these days, having candy by the ton. Raymond M. Cooper has opened a jobbing store in the old Beck building, recently vacated by the Orland State bank, and has a stock of 2,000 pounds of candy on hand for the holiday trade. Mr. Cooper is handling all kinds of articles, which are priced low for quick sale. He opened his new store Thursday of this week. Read his advertisement appearing in this issue of the News-Bulletin.

AIRPLANE ALIGHTS.

An airplane heading toward Chicago was forced to alight in a field near Orland Saturday afternoon when the pilot found his engine was without water. The plane attracted quite a little attention.

A cow belonging to William Roberts broke out of the pasture and got onto the Wabash tracks one day last week and was killed by a train. The corpse was valued at \$150.

PRODUCE PLAY.

The Orland Park club directed a play, "Pink Dominoes," at the Woodmen hall Friday night of this week. The play was very interesting and was well attended.

Following a raffle Saturday night trouble brewed and ended in a row, and a regular pugilistic bout took place, but no one was badly hurt.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Myrtle Gee celebrated her ninth birthday Friday, December 10, by having her schoolmates spend the afternoon with her. Games, followed by refreshments, were indulged in, and everyone had a good time. Among the guests present were: Dorothy and Ralph Tilley, John Ormand, Laura and Alma Anderson, and Alice, Olive, Alberta and Vera Young.

Esther and Gladys Gee attended a banquet at Englewood High school Saturday evening, December 11, given in honor of the football team, who achieved the championship of Chicago for the third time.

The home of Job Sayers and Mr. and Mrs. John Ormand, which was destroyed by fire last summer, has been replaced by a splendid new residence and they recently moved into same. We congratulate them in getting the building completed before bad weather set in.

John Schmaedke is having some repairs made to the rooms over his store preparatory to moving into them in the near future.

HIGH SCHOOL GIVES SUPPER.

The Orland High school conducted a supper and program at the hall last Friday evening. The mothers and teachers of the high school were active in advancing the success of the enterprise. A considerable sum of money was taken in, which will be spent to buy equipment for the study of science in the school.

The choral drill at the M. E. church on Friday evening under the direction of Mr. Clark was a decided success. About 20 were present in the interests of the better and more effective singing. All who want to improve their musical ability are invited to join the chorus.

Several teachers from Orland attended the teachers' meeting conducted at Evergreen Park on last Saturday. Among those in the party were Mrs. Hazel McGovern, Misses Bremmner, Clara Myrick, Elizabeth Norton, Irene Mitchell and Ida Brown. By the kindness of Mrs. McGovern they motored their way back and reported an enjoyable and profitable trip.

Rev. E. C. Clark of Chicago was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kay the past week.

Mrs. Gypsum, who has been sick for so long, continues ill.

NEW LENOX

A six pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller in Silver Cross Hospital Joliet. Mrs. Miller is remembered as Alice Nelson.

NEW LENOX.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Miss Lillian Corp attained her eighteenth birthday last Saturday, and in honor of the event she entertained about thirty guests at a birthday party at her home. The usual good time prevailed.

The Mystery of Hartley House

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

"But this scheme of life had this in it that brought disaster to his sons—a laxness of any discipline related to their spiritual and mental development. When we were corrected or punished it was for conduct which affected his comfort or dignity, never for a thing which affected the development of our character.

"We had abundant money to spend. It was a part of our father's egotism that we should be young swells, and we were early in disorderly ways. Richard had a genius for cruelty. A normal boy is likely to be thoughtless, but Richard was inventive in his cruelties. It was brutal. He liked to tear things to pieces slowly, a fly if it was all he could catch—a grasshopper, a field mouse. I had a faithful little dog which Richard stalked out in the ground and killed by vivisection. I saw the little animal when it was breathing its last with its bowels exposed and its lungs laid bare.

"Richard destroyed birds' nests for pleasure. He liked to cut a leg off a hen and see it stagger about vainly trying to walk. He maimed dogs. He tortured cattle and horses. He killed a fine carriage horse by driving it to death purposely to see how long it would live under the treatment he gave it.

"I doubt that I was a more lovable child, but at least I did not have the attribute of cruelty. I was not only younger but I was weaker physically. I was sensitive to a degree which made me an extraordinary victim to Richard when he cared to express his fiendishness to or upon me.

"We were getting into late childhood—I should say that I was about fourteen—when Richard began to use his inventiveness in cruelty upon me directly. As soon as he had a taste of the delight which came from tormenting me I had no further peace.

"I remember with a still agonized vividness my experience in finding a snake in my bed. He had put it there. He used his superior strength to torture me physically. He dominated me spiritually. He made life a hell, such a hell as life can be made only for a child by mistreatment, when reality has not starkly asserted itself, when proportions are not established and when illusions can be kindly or hideous.

"Richard and I grew up in this fashion. I in terror of him and his malevolence. When I was fifteen mother died. She had been an assertive mother. Circumstances and conditions were beyond her strength of mind or body, but she had been a friend, and I missed her cruelly. It was really a terrible loss at a time when I much needed a friend.

"As we grew older Richard's diabolical habits became only shrewder, not less assertive. He contrived the most ingenious schemes for my torment. He humiliated me whenever possible before other boys and, better for his purpose, before girls.

"My father put us out to school together, and this suited Richard's purpose admirably. How I hated this thing that bore my name and my blood! It became an indomitable hate. It exists to this day. No human being ever was so hated by another as my brother Richard was by me—and is—is to this moment and will be hated while a breath remains in my body.

"When I was eighteen my father died, and Richard and I inherited the estate under a trusteeship to continue until I was twenty-one. Richard was then twenty. In another year he attained his majority. He was profligate and wild, a heavy drinker, a coarse, cruel boor, a licentious young ruffian who had suffered twice in actions brought by weak and unfortunate girls.

"It irritated him beyond expression that he had to wait the slow process of my coming of age before he could come into his share of the property. His constant demeanor toward me was violent. Several times I tried to establish the reasonable relations which ought, in convention, to exist between brothers. It was quite hopeless, and my hate for this boor came to be an insane passion. It remains as a passion now.

"I may not be able to satisfy anyone that this was the inevitable consequence of the treatment given me, but I could if I were to elaborate the details—or merely state them. However, my purpose is not so much to indict my brother as to record my own triumph—to assist the commission of a crime which has been of intense satisfaction to me, a crime in which I have maintained my culpability with joy and from which Richard has suffered and is suffering.

"He is a broken old man. He is in a penitentiary."

Here followed a section of the manuscript from which, as I recognized, the page Dravada had taken was missing. Then it continued:

"I became a little more assertive of my rights and dignity, with the result that our quarrels were more violent. I tried to fit myself physically to meet Richard, but he was very sturdy, and his profligate habits had not yet undermined his health. When I resisted him physically he had the better of me.

Three times he knocked me unconscious. Once I was ill in bed a week as the result of a beating he gave me.

"Frequently he threatened that he would kill me. He said this often and openly, with every evidence of earnestness and determination. Later that counted against him.

"I was not cowed, and with the great hatred firmly rooted I was willing to accept the unequal struggle with him. It was a joy to hate him, fight him, even to be beaten by him. I had regained enough courage to seek sociability. It was difficult, because his refined sense of cruelty led him to search me out, wherever I might be with my friends, and to humiliate me, if possible, before them.

"One night I had been at a tavern in the village with some boys of my acquaintance when Richard, being drunk and very violent, found me, and there was a scene in which he made loud threats that he intended to kill me.

"One of my friends persuaded me to go home. At Hartley house we walked the distance from the house to the village in those days. I set out alone, but Richard, breaking away from the young men who would have detained him, pursued me. He caught up with me, and we abused each other as we walked, being overheard by several persons along the way.

"When we came to a pool by the river near the house, he became insanely violent, cried that he was sick



He Became Insanely Violent.

of seeing me on earth and would rid himself of the sight of me. He attacked me with a heavy stick he carried, succeeded in breaking down my guard and knocked me unconscious. Our cries, while he was attacking, were heard by a farmer living across the road. Richard was insanely drunk. He intended to kill me and thought he had done so. He left the spot, disturbed, probably, by the thought of physical consequences but, I am sure, not by any spiritual misgivings.

"I do not know how long I remained unconscious or when I awoke. It may have been ten, forty or sixty minutes. It may have been an hour or two. When it was, consciousness brought an aching head and a dawning determination.

"Life with Richard at Hartley house had become impossible. I could no longer control him, I could no longer endure him.

"A chance of escape and of revenge was possible. I was, in Richard's understanding, dead. He had tried to kill me. He might be made to think he had. I had considerable money with me. Richard, of course, had not touched it. Each of us had been given, that morning, five hundred dollars by trustees. That had been the occasion of Richard's murderous debauch. It is strange—or is it?—that I never think of him as, or ever called him, Dick.

"I arranged the spot as well as I could in the details to suggest that my drunken and brutal brother had not only killed me but had disposed of my body in the river. When I had done this, relying for success on his uncertain memory of the act which already had terrified him, I left Hartley house—all its painful memories and brutal experiences, the unhappiness I had experienced there, the miserable childhood, the wretched boyhood and the young manhood, come to this furtive, malevolent end. And I there resolved that if I got safely away and if my design worked out successfully, I should return to the selfsame spot some time to live a jovial life where life had been so drear.

"My plans were not perfect; my resources and my intelligence for the sudden meeting of the world were slender; but my success was beyond expectation.

"First I had the satisfaction of knowing that my brother was taken for my murder. Circumstances were all against him, and he was convinced in his own heart that he had not only killed me as he so often had wished

to do, but that he had disposed of my body.

"In arranging the spot to indicate a murder I had thrown my hat, which was broken and bloody, down the bank. It had caught on a projecting rock. I had taken a ring off my finger and had thrown that into the pool. I also had thrown in my coat. It had blood on the collar and shoulders. All this seemed to me to afford inconclusive evidence, but there were obvious difficulties in finding a body which might increase Richard's troubles.

"I waited in New York, carefully concealed, many months, reading of the progress of my murder trial in the newspapers. It gained some celebrity. The prosecuting zeal was tremendous, and public interest, I gathered, acute. My ring was dredged up and was regarded as important evidence. The dredge also brought up some bones which, as I read in the papers, were regarded as fish-bibbled remains of me.

"Much legalistic argument ensued. I became a case of importance, involving principles of evidence. The superficial facts were all against Richard. His confession faced him. The evidence I had arranged damned him. Our relationship in hate and his threats against me arose against him. He thought he had killed me. He knew he had. There were many witnesses against him.

"The only thing helping him was the lack of a clearly identified body. But there were vestiges of something which, in the circumstances, were accepted as parts of the corpus delicti. I think the prosecution and the jury, convinced that I was dead and my remains swept away, were anxious to meet technically the requirements of law.

"The story of our lives together, as I read it in the testimony of witnesses who knew more of its terrors than I thought anyone knew, was terrific. It would have damned any aggressor in the opinion of any body of men. Everyone who knew anything of the case, Richard himself included, was convinced that I had been murdered. The doubt which remained merely served to get Richard a life sentence instead of the gallows. Popular psychology condemned him. The lack of essential evidence was ignored.

"I waited until I knew what his fate was, and then, rejoicing, I left the country. I had no prospects and few plans, but my inclination was to go to South America, and I followed it.

"My hatred never ceased. It grew as a passion, at first a disturbing one, later a satisfactory one. I wanted this man to suffer. Nothing that he can suffer will properly pay him—at least it will not pay my score.

"Some day, I know, for I have the determination, I shall return to Hartley house as its owner, although esteemed an alien, with a false name, a false life and a great joy. What is a family that I should not enjoy my perfect revenge upon this brute who made fifteen years and more of my life, in its most impressionable form, an undesirable thing when it was most desired?

"I shall go back to Hartley house, and if life and health be spared me, I shall make it and life in it jovial, and if strength be spared my will, the knowledge that my brother Richard is suffering for the murder of a dead live man shall be the cosy north wind in the caves below which burn my cheerful fires.

"This is my crime, and if it causes no one dear to me later to suffer, I want it known. Some day I shall go back as a man wholly unknown to people who knew the Dobsons. I shall be what I have been, Homer Sidney. I shall buy the old place. I shall know that Richard Dobson is suffering a most equitable but illegal punishment in a penitentiary close to the place where I shall live in the circumstances which a great deal of money will enable me to set up.

"That is my natural revenge upon a fiend who happened to come of the same parents as I. Hate is a wonderful friend."

CHAPTER XVII.

Jed came into the room again as I finished reading, and put another log on the fire. Then he sat down in a rocking chair by the fire.

"They met that night, you know," he said after he had rocked a while.

"They?" I said.

"Arthur and Richard Dobson," said Jed. "Mr. Sidney and his brother, who is over there in the penitentiary."

"They met what night?" I asked.

Jed was patient.

"They met the night last fall," he explained, "when you found Mr. Sidney leaving the house, the night I found you outside, the night we pretended I was sick, the night he came in here and had us call the penitentiary to say a convict had escaped. That night, he met his brother. His brother was the convict."

Jed was rocking and talking to the fire.

"Mr. Sidney—Arthur Dobson—" he said, "went out to see the pool on

every anniversary of his murder. He found the strength out of some reservoir of will. The reaction was almost disastrous. I imagine he might have lived another year or two if he had not had the experience he had this fall.

"I knew it was a great hate that was keeping Mr. Sidney alive," he continued. "Such a hate as he had! I don't know that I understand it now. It was so unprofitable. Or was it? I do not know. It had a great value in his life. I think the hate he cherished warmed and colored his life.

"He went to the pool every year the night of his murder. He did not know that I went with him. It was such an abnormal abuse of his strength. I was afraid for him."

"Your prospects depended upon him," I suggested.

He allowed a moment to pass in silence. It was as if he permitted ventilation before we again entered the room of common thought and communion. He did not look pained or hurt in any fashion. There was no display about it. He just refrained for a moment from talking. It was as if he were opening the windows for that moment. When the air was cleared of the odors of my testy remark, he went on as if I had said nothing. The old rascal was very difficult to deal with.

"The night I am reminding you of he met Richard Dobson at the pool and recognized him. The poor old fool, Dick, had walked out of the penitentiary. He had every opportunity to do so. The warden would have let him out if he had asked to go. He was helpless outside. He did not have a place to get a rag or a crust. But he wanted to escape.

"There must have been something in his mind about this night and this place. Arthur Dobson found his brother standing by the pool. I was 50 feet away, hidden by the bushes. I could see the two old men in the moonlight, and when Arthur Dobson began to speak, I could hear distinctly.

"Well, Richard," said Mr. Sidney, "we are here again."

"Richard Dobson quavered in a weak, senile tone, almost a falsetto: 'Who are you?'

"I'm your brother Arthur," said Mr. Sidney. "What are you doing here?"

"Richard Dobson must have felt that he was confronted by a ghost. He made a shrill little sound, as an old woman might. I was palsied. The situation was tremendous. I didn't know what would happen, and I didn't know what to do. Mr. Sidney was calm as an oyster.

"I am your brother Arthur, Richard," he said, "and I am not dead. I haven't been dead. You didn't kill me. I have been living in the old place comfortably while you have been in prison. No one would believe you if you told that. You are old and half crazy. If you were out of prison, you would die of starvation and exposure in 24 hours. I am not a ghost, Richard; I am your living brother."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY DAYS

Study of Statistics Will Enable Almost Any One to Justify His Pet Belief.

Cold, hard statistics prove that the greatest number of premier awards for gallantry were won on Monday. No other day showing anything like the same record, though the much-maligned Friday stands out noticeably.

Which fact gives some color to the superstitions many people have about certain days of the week being lucky, while others are unlucky.

Tuesday seems to be the bad day of the week; calamities are far more common on that day than on any other day. Railway disasters, fires, street accidents—the record in each case is held easily by Tuesday. And it is the day most favored, too, by those who desire to put an end to their existence.

Saturday also has a bad reputation; its specialty is murders; and fully half the petty crime that is dealt with in the police courts occurs on that day. But probably that is because Saturday also holds the record for drunkenness.

There is nothing very distinctive about Thursday beyond the fact that it is the day upon which the birth-rate is highest; and Sunday is noticeable only for its low death-rate.

Wednesday is, above all the rest, the day of weddings. This applies to all classes, and nearly as many marriages are celebrated on that day alone as upon any three of the others.—Montreal Herald.

Why Holland Grows Willows

Holland is covered with willow trees, and the great dikes of the country are made stronger by the network formed by the roots.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Some Never Unmask.

Unfortunately our blessings in disguise are painfully slow in unmasking.—Boston Transcript.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

How It Feels.

Father—Why is the boy reading the auto ads so intently these days? Mother—Well, you know, he got a raise last week.

How's This?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—cure Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. We do not claim to cure any other disease. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a liquid, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Analogy.

"A man who steals autos is an auto-jack, isn't he?" "Of course."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

The Evidence in the Case.

"What a funny dog!" "I daresay what makes you think that is his waggish tail."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

HAD ANOTHER SHOCK COMING

Modern Young Woman Able to Promise Auntie a Further Surprise for the Coming Evening.

"Young girls nowadays," said Miss Mary G. Kilbreth, the well-known anti-suffragette, "are flippant and totally indifferent to the opinions of their elders. Woman suffrage is to blame.

"On a bathing beach last summer a beautiful young girl appeared in a bathing suit that was extremely daring.

"Her aunt approached her as she was swaggering in this costume beside the water's edge and remonstrated with her.

"'Sylvia,' said the aunt, 'I consider that costume absolutely shocking.'

"'Oh, you do, do you?' the girl replied indifferently. 'Well, wait till you see me in my new evening gown.'

Find Indian Bones in Bronx.

Workers on the tennis court of Max Kopp, a corset manufacturer, at Two Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and Palisade avenue, the Bronx, found two skulls and some additional bones recently which were declared by Robert Stepler of the Bronx morgue to be probably the bones of Indians.

Two skeletons were found in the same locality October 23, and it is said that the aborigines had a fishing colony there and probably a burial ground. The bones were found in sandy soil.—New York World.

Sure Relief



Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

ALASKA APPEALS TO YOUTH

Newspaper in Great Northern Territory Promises Fortune to the Young and Adventurous.

The sage advice of Greeley was never more applicable than it is today in Alaska, observes the Alaska Capital. What the country needs is the optimism of youth, coupled with an adherence to the advice of Doctor Kilgor of Trinity college, North Carolina, when he said: "Young men, the sages will tell you to be prudent; prudence belongs to the darling of youth—the spirit of adventure that will develop individuality."

Reduce this philosophy to Alaskan terms, and we find that the territory just now needs youth to finish the structure upon the foundation laid by those wonderful pioneers whom we reverence and admire. The raw materials are here, materially and ethically all that is needed is for the next generation succeeding the pioneers to step into the trails blazed for them and finish the job.

Unprofitable.

Tommy—Out of a job? Jimmy—Yes. The boss said he was losin' money on the things I was making.

Tommy—Wasn't there anything else you could do around the place?

Jimmy—I think not. Anyhow, he said, I didn't seem to be able to do anything else.

Tommy—And what was you makin'?

Jimmy—Mistakes.

Accounting for It.

"Mrs. Passy, who hates fast driving, came in after her motor trip looking like a thundercloud."

"I suppose that was because her escort drove at lightning speed."

POSTUM CEREAL

used in place of coffee has many advantages, soon recognized. Postum is better for health, costs less than coffee, yet has a flavor very similar to coffee.

Postum Cereal should be boiled a full fifteen minutes. Another form Instant Postum is made instantly in the cup, no boiling required.

Grocers sell both kinds

"There's a Reason"

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

Be sure its Bromo



E. W. Brown
The genuine bears this signature
30c.

Saved My Life With Eatonic

Says New Jersey Woman

"I was nearly dead until I found Eatonic and I can truly say it saved my life. It is the best stomach medicine ever made," writes Mrs. Ella Smith.

Acid stomach causes awful misery which Eatonic quickly gets rid of by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases which prevent good digestion. A tablet taken after meals brings quick relief. Keeps the stomach healthy and helps to prevent the many ills so liable to arise from excess acid. Don't suffer from stomach miseries when you can get a big box of Eatonic for a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.



Make Money at Home Growing Gladioli Bulbs; profitable; either sex; particulars free. Oakl'd Gardens, Box H, Walled Lake, Mich.
FOR ONE DOLLAR we will mail postpaid one can E. B. Malt Extract. It's great; try it. E. B. EXTRACT CO., Johnstown, Pa.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

The Way of It.

"I lost a great deal of money at bridge last winter."
"I didn't know you played bridge."
"I don't, but my wife does."

A CLEAR SKIN

Women do not have to patronize the beauty parlor—for if their skin is disfigured with pimples and blotches, and their blood is in disorder they should obtain at the drug store that wonderful blood tonic and alterative of Dr. Pierce's which he placed before



public over 50 years ago. Since that time many thousands of men and women have testified to its wonderful blood cleansing effect. This is what one woman says:

ELKHART, IND.—"When I was a girl I suffered greatly. I became weak and nervous, in fact, all run-down in health. I also had a breaking-out all over my body. I could not get anything to do me any good until mother began giving me Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription. They proved to be just what I needed as I have never had any more womanly trouble, and was also cured of the breaking-out on my body." MRS. GEO. FLENNER, 107 Cornua St.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Free Sample of 10c. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue Chicago

Agents

FOR PERMANENT NON-SKID CHAINS. \$4.00 delivered. Instantly on and off. Big sales. Bore Co., Flatsville, Conn.

Old Folks' Coughs

will be relieved promptly by Pilo's. Stops throat tickle; relieves irritation. The remedy tested by more than fifty years of use is

PISO'S

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51-1920.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



Takes His Choice.

Mrs. Styles—I want one of those new military bonnets, dear.

Mr. Styles—How much are they?

"About \$35, I believe."

"I can't afford that, and, besides, I don't see why you want a military bonnet. You're not going to fight, are you, dear?"

"I am if I don't get that bonnet."

No Good, Anyway.

Mrs. Styles—Fussybody—I think it's an outrage that Mrs. Kaynynne should keep those four mangy dogs when so many people are doing without meat.

Her Husband—Oh, well, the mutts are old and tough enough and probably no one would care to eat 'em, anyhow.

Different Procedure.

"People don't shove their money over the bar for drink the way they used to."

"No," agreed Uncle Bill Bottletop. "Instead of shoving the money over the bar you have to give it to the cashier for a bunch of soda water tickets."

Inferential Greatness.

"Senator Sportsworthy made an impressive speech."

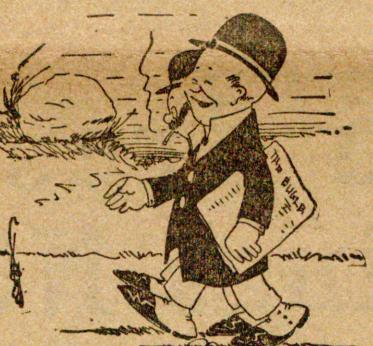
"A masterly effort."

"While he didn't go so far as to say he wrote the Declaration of Independence, I inferred from his remarks that if he had been living 144 years ago he might have written it."

De'ined.

Willie—Paw, what is the difference between an engaged girl and a married woman?

Maw—A married woman personally attends to the work of putting on her rubbers, my son."



BACKWARD IN HIS STUDIES

"How's yer boy down at college?"
"Not very good, I guess. He wrote he was halfback an' now he tells us his fullback."

Proof.

A true philosopher is one
Who lives his gloomy day or two
And bears his bit of trouble in
The way he says you ought to do.

Backwoods Knowledge.

Mrs. Dibley (with newspaper)—Says here that D. W. Griffiths invented the closeup.

Dibley—Who's he—dancing master?

Gloomy Uncertainty.

"The train pulled out before you had finished your speech."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.

"As I heard the shouts of the crowd fading in the distance I couldn't be sure whether they were applauding me or the engineer."

At Par.

The Pretty Applicant—I've done a good deal of chorus work and small parts. Would you care to see my press notices?

The Producer—Never mind the press notices. We take the girls at their face values.

Mother's Mistake.

Father—No, my son, I don't know the Latin of "people."

Johnny—Populi.

Mother—Johnny! How dare you accuse your father of lying?

Of the Chavannes School.

Dauber—This is my last picture, "Wood Nymphs." What do you think of it?

Critic—Best imitation of wood I ever saw.

The Ideal

Newpop—The Declaration of Independence says that all men are born equal.

Mrs. Newpop—How absurd! The idea of assuming that the Cheapleys' baby next door could be compared to ours.

Such a Pity.

"Say, look! I believe that chap is drowning!"
"Oh, this is too bad! Here I've just used the last film in my camera on a just medium pretty girl!"

ANTS NEVER IDLE

Their Industry Constant Rebuke to the Indolent.

Observer Also Sees Lesson to Humanity in the Perfection of System They Have Evolved.

It was Solomon who said, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise." Now, if the sluggards in the United States would go to Florida, they would have ample opportunity to acquire wisdom. It is said that there are more ants to the square mile in Florida than in any other country in the world. There are ants which will measure half an inch in length, and there are ants so small that they can scarcely be seen to move with the unaided eye.

A man, who has had a great deal of experience with them, said recently:

"The Florida ants will take out the lettuce and other minute seeds from the soil in which they are planted and actually destroy the beds. They will get into pie, pickle, sauce, sirup, sugar and on meat; will riddle a cake, or fill a loaf of baker's bread till it is worthless. All remedies failing, I took to baiting them near their nests with slices of meat, bones, apple and pear parings, and when I had from 50,000 to 100,000 out, would turn a kettle of boiling water on them. I killed, during one week, over a million, in the space of a quarter-acre lot, and I have almost wiped them out."

"It is curious and instructive to see how promptly the ants which escape the scalding will go to work taking out the dead, and, after piling them outside first, go to excavating again and rebuilding their cells and runways. This being done very quickly, the next work on hand is the laying in of a supply of food, by hauling the dead bodies of the hot-water victims into the storehouses. You may see a small black ant hauling and tugging at the carcass of a red ant, twenty times its own weight, and he always succeeds, in the end, in landing it in the warehouse of the colony."

"Next you may see a sort of ambulance corps searching for the disabled. These are taken carefully into the underground house, where the surgeons and nurses are in waiting. Then, too, you may see the timekeepers and bosses directing this one, or turning another back on some errand or to some other duty. There is not a moment's delay; no halting feet, no idle hands; but all move as if it were their last day on earth, and this the only hour left in which to redeem a mispent life. For lessons in industry and in perfect government, go to the ants."

Song "Pluggers" Drains Cellar.

They are telling a good story along Broadway these days about an earnest young "song pluggers" who wanted a song placed in several theatrical acts. Learning that the actors he was trying to persuade to sing his number liked something a little stronger than half of one per cent he got several bottles of a liquor called Bourbon and sent around a quart to each actor, along with orchestrations of the song.

The hint was a good one, and the song went into the acts. On learning that the actors were singing his song, this thoughtful young man, so the story goes, sent around a case of that same stuff to the homes of each of the actors. It is said that nearly every actor in the country now wants to sing the song, and the boss of the young man is trying to think of some appropriate medal to be struck in the honor of his live wire.—New York Sun.

The Best Informed.

The matron of honor at the wedding had twice been a charming widow before she married her present husband. During the preparations for the wedding she had kept much in the background lest some one would twit her on being experienced in weddings, but at the ceremony she came out with flying colors determined to outshine the bride in receiving attention if possible.

And she got it, too.

The ceremony had proceeded without a hitch until in the middle of one of the responses, when the little bride forgot. She hesitated, stammered and then was silent. For a minute every one was disturbed and then one of the ushers leaned over to the matron of honor. "Prompt her, Marie," he ordered in a whisper loud enough for most every one to hear him.

Device Saves Cargo Space.

Surprisingly large cargo space characterizes two sulphur-carrying steamships recently built at Newburgh, N. Y., as a result of a new, patented arrangement of the twin propeller shafts. Ordinarily these shafts would have been mounted in tunnels placed near the center line of the ship, thereby breaking up the floor of the after holds into useless wings and central pockets, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. But the new arrangement places the two power units as far outboard as possible in the engine room, and consequently locates the shafts along the after bilges and run of the vessel, or in other words, near the joints of sides and bottom.

Let Bob Do It.

Bill—Going to Bob's wedding?

Gill—No, I'm not.

"Going to send your regrets?"

"Not me. If he's fool enough to get married let him do the regretting himself."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SANTA'S DAY.

It was early Christmas morning and Santa Claus was on his way home. He had had a busier Christmas time than ever. He had visited the shops and had taken some of the toys he had lent to them to decorate their windows and counters with. And he had been to every home where there was a child.

The reindeer weren't hurrying so fast now. Santa was talking half to them and half to himself.

"Oh, my beauties," he said, "what a time it was. And never, never have I seen so many and such beautiful children."

The reindeer looked at each other and smiled, for Santa Claus had said that very same thing every single year that they could remember, and they remembered a good many years.

"Yes," Santa continued, "they were beautiful. There were girls with golden hair and girls with brown hair and girls with black hair and girls with red hair. Some of them wore their hair in curls. Some had their hair done up so it would be curly today, and some had their hair in braids, and some of them had their hair cut off short."

"There were such handsome boys, too. Oh, they were so good-looking, such manly little chaps."

"I've never seen so many fine boys," said Santa Claus.

And once more the reindeer smiled at each other, for they remembered that Santa Claus had said this very same thing, too, every single Christmas.

"They were the sort who wouldn't bully and do mean little things. They were the sort who wouldn't attack a creature younger, smaller or more helpless than themselves. They were fine, perfectly fine. It was all I could do to keep from shouting: 'Three cheers; what a splendid lot of boys and girls!' as I went from house to house."

"And so many of them had left sugar for you, my lovely reindeer."

The reindeer nodded their heads. "It was good of them; so good and thoughtful of them," they said.

"I, once," said Santa Claus, "remember when I was out testing the chim-



Back of Presents.

neys to see if they were all right, hearing a grown person who had come to see a friend who was ill.

"She had bought herself a great bunch of flowers to wear, and she brought the person who was ill a few half-faded flowers, which she bought at a very cheap price because they were faded."

"And she had said that bunch she had bought herself had been so beautiful and sweet to look at she couldn't resist it."

"Yet she had been able to resist something nice for her friend."

"She had been a child once, and when she was a child she had tried to look at the back of presents which her friends sent her to see how much they had cost, and she still did that now."

"And she had always wanted the bigger piece herself. Well, I hadn't seen her since she had been a child when I saw this thing happening about the flowers and heard the talk from a chimney where I was. I was seeing if the chimneys were in good condition for Christmas Eve, as I said."

"Well, she was one of the few children I ever knew like that, and I can tell you she was unhappy. No one likes her, for she is so selfish, and she hasn't any fun, for she is so anxious to see what things cost that she can't get any pleasure out of the things themselves."

"I heard her say, too, that she thought Christmas was a great nuisance, when a person was grown-up, for of course Santa Claus only had the time to think of children. Imagine anyone thinking Christmas was a nuisance."

"But while one comes across this sort of thing once in a while," Santa Claus continued, "it does my heart good to see that each year there is more and more happiness and joy over Christmas, and that the children are getting nicer and nicer and that they have such gloriously generous natures."

"And you know, reindeer, old Santa Claus likes natures that are generous."

The reindeer snorted again and said: "We wish you a merry Christmas, Santa. We haven't had a chance before, but we want to do it now, for it is your day, Christmas day, dear Santa! And we are glad that each year your day is more and more full of joy."

WARNING

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer!"



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

More Interruptions.

"Women are taking a great interest in politics."

"To my sorrow," said the harassed editor.

"Didn't you work for a woman's suffrage?"

"Yes, but since they've won the ballot women who never bothered me before in their lives are calling me over the telephone to settle their political arguments."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic Acid is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 50c and 60c by all druggists. For free sample write The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

Paradoxical Endorsement.

"People like an optimistic doctor."

"Yet a doctor is by his very profession a man of ill omen."

Don't Fool With Dynamite.

Never tell a woman that she carries her age well—and, as you value your life, never tell her that she doesn't.—Boston Transcript.

Better Than Pills—For Liver Ills

The reason—



NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

Stock Raising in WESTERN CANADA

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 An Acre

—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents.

BALL PLAYED BY PRISONERS ANSWERS CALL OF FRIEND

Eastern Penitentiaries Have Teams That Put Up Good Exhibitions of the National Game.

Many prisons and penitentiaries have baseball teams composed of inmates, and the national sport has done much to revive the health and spirits of prisoners. These baseball teams are uniformed and play a regular schedule of games, but of necessity these games are always played on the prison home grounds.

One of the best known prison teams is that of Sing Sing. It is known as the Mutual Welfare league team, and last season it won more than 95 per cent of games played with visiting nines. The prison baseball field has a splendidly graded surface, and there are bleachers for spectators. The team plays Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Visiting teams come from New Jersey and Connecticut. The prison team has won from some of the best semi-professional nines in these states. The Eastern penitentiary in Philadelphia has long maintained a baseball team, and has developed many good players.

His Effort.

"That clumsy boy let the galley fall with the big murder story, and made pi of it."

"Don't blame the lad. He was only breaking bad news."

Deer's Remarkable Attachment to Man Who Had Cared for It in Its Helplessness.

A two-pronged buck deer answers the calls of Jerry Shine, employed by the municipal water district at Alpine dam, near San Raphael, Cal.

Long ago Shine one day came upon a dead doe in the trail of the forest, and standing beside the mother was a fawn. It was miles to Shine's cabin, but he carried the fawn home with him, fed it and gave it the name of Billy. After a time Shine left the district. He returned several days ago and asked his fellow workers the whereabouts of his deer. They laughed at him; the deer had gone back to nature, they said.

Shine mounted the parapet of the dam and called for Billy. The deer, now the proud possessor of two-pronged horns, bounded out of the forest. A photograph was taken of the man and the animal, as the latter rested his forefeet on the shoulder of Shine.

Its Kind.

"I saw a circus performance in which wonderful tricks were done by a big percheron and a tiny Shetland pony."

"That was an exhibition which might be called one of mite and mane."

Finicky Digestions disturbed by ordinary food, find comfort in Grape-Nuts

Twenty hours of baking make this blend of wheat and malted barley quickly and easily convertible into health and strength

Try a package from the grocer. Test tells "There's a Reason"

Lower Christmas costs abound in Joliet's greatest gift store

From foundation to roof tree this big bright Christmas store is crowded with sensible giveable things for the entire family and the home. You can shop here with safety and satisfaction and save money on every purchase

Holiday blouses
Dainty new styles for yuletide gifts
3.95 and 5.95

Our holiday showing of fine Silk Georgette and Silk Crepe de Chine Waists and Overblouses contains every wanted mode, beautifully embroidered, beaded and trimmed with dainty lace, long or three-quarter sleeves in every fashionable light and dark shade. The handsome tailored blouses of silk, satin and tulle are favored by the dainty woman. We offer a big variety in dark, light, plain weaves and beautiful plaids and stripes. There's a saving of \$2.00 to \$3.00 on any blouse you choose. All sizes, priced very special at \$3.95 and \$5.95.

12.50 wool jersey overblouses
Handsome All Wool Jersey Blouses in surprise or silver styles, artistically embroidered with wool yarn or trimmed with wool jersey in contrasting colors. Very smart and fashionable. \$12.50 values at \$8.50

3.00 and 3.50 white voile blouses
Smart Tub Blouses of fine white voile, long sleeve modes beautifully tailored or trimmed with dainty laces. They're ideal for holiday giving, and come in scores of pretty styles. \$3.00 and \$3.50 values at \$1.95

6.50 imported bisque doll
The greatest doll bargain in town - 24-in. Imported Bisque Doll; jointed body, unbreakable, finished in duff bisque enamel, natural hair, light or dark, moving eyes with eyelashes. Fitted with shoes and stockings ready to dress. Extra special, while they last at \$3.75

Big gift values
In our big drug store
\$5 Gillette razor
3.98 ea.
Gillette safety razors with 12 blades. 5 new styles for choice, \$5.00 value, special at \$3.98.

50c tinted stationery
39c box
Fine lawn finish, pink tinted stationery, new design cut envelopes, 50c box, special at \$3.98.

60c manicure set
49c set
Cute manicure set neatly put up in your dressing table, 60c value, priced special at \$4.99.

25c Woodbury's facial soap
15c
The Colgate's
50c
The Colgate's
\$1.49

50c tinted stationery
39c box
Fine lawn finish, pink tinted stationery, new design cut envelopes, 50c box, special at \$3.98.

60c manicure set
49c set
Cute manicure set neatly put up in your dressing table, 60c value, priced special at \$4.99.

25c Woodbury's facial soap
15c
The Colgate's
50c
The Colgate's
\$1.49

Gift slippers
A big special purchase of 500 pairs
2.50 and 3.00 values, pair
1.69

Just in time for Christmas comes this big special purchase of Women's Comfort Foot Slippers with soft padded skin sole and spring heels. Ultra fashionable, high grade slippers in rose, lavender, purple, orchid and other bright colors, handsomely trimmed with ribbons. Standard \$2.50 and \$3.00 values in every size from 3 to 8. Buy them for Christmas gifts—they are a big bargain at \$1.69 pair.

Phoenix silk hose
1.80 - 1.65 - 1.35 pr.
These Celebrated Hose are always welcome and make ideal holiday remembrances. We have complete lines in black, cordon and Russian color. All sizes priced at \$1.80, \$1.65 and \$1.35 pair.

Women's 4.50 black hose
Handsome Thread Silk Hose in deep black with gift and lavender lace top. All sizes, Special.
3.48

Women's fibre silk hose
A fine Dressed Hose of fibre silk in black and cordon, reinforced throughout. All sizes Special.
1.00

Men's Phoenix silk hose
A fine sturdy thread Silk Hose in black and colors. All sizes. Special.
1.00

Men's fine hie hose
A fine dressy Hose, reinforced throughout, all colors and black. 60c value, all sizes, pair.
50c

Men's wool sport hose
Fancy Sport Hose in all colors, very nifty and fashionable. All sizes. Special.
1.50

Child's 50c ribbed hose
A wonderful bargain in a sturdy ribbed black hose, 50c value, all sizes. Special, pair.
29c

JOLIET'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER
BOSTON STORE
ESTABLISHED 1889 - M.A. FELMAN CO.
Corner Jefferson and Ottawa Streets. Phone, All Departments Five Thousands.



1 PRICE For Misses' and Women's WINTER SUITS

From the handsome plain tailored models to the luxurious suits trimmed with rich fur—all are included—suits of every color and wanted fabric. A wonderful showing of the newest winter styles—the entire stock is at your command—not a suit reserved—choose from any and all. No more appropriate or satisfactory Christmas gift could be selected for mother, wife or daughter than one of these handsome suits. Look them over tomorrow—the price is just HALF.

Winter coats and dresses bear January pricings NOW

Coats of pom-pom, tinsel, one, velvet
A wonderful showing special at
12.95

Pretty dresses of costume serge
The greatest values in Joliet
9.95

\$6 wool serge skirt
3.75

Smart Dress Skirts of all wool storm serge in midnight navy blue, styled with two piece shirred back, loose girle and two pockets; an exceptional skirt at an exceptional price. All sizes, \$6.00 values at \$3.75.

\$5 tie back sweater
3.29

Smartly styled of all wool black and navy yarn, knitted in link and link stitch, with rolling collar, long sleeves, slash crosses in front and ties in back. A fine comfy sweater, \$5.00 value now priced, special at \$3.29.

5.00 glove silk bloomers
Fancy quality Glove Silk in flesh color, elastic top and bottom, double reinforced. Special at \$3.49

7.50 silk jersey pettibockers
26 and 28 inch length with double shirring at ankle, made of fine silk jersey. All shades. Special at \$5.98

7.50 crepe-de-chine gowns
Fine quality in flesh color only, tailored with fancy top, styled with and without sleeves. Special \$5.50

2.00 flesh colored camisoles
Daintily made with 2 rows of fillet insertion and 2 rows blue satin ribbon, elastic bottom. Very special at \$1.29

7.50 hand embroidered gowns
Hand Embroidered Gowns of fine batiste, all edges scalloped and ribbon drawn. A wonderful value. Special at \$5.50

Blanket Bathrobes
are ideal gifts for Christmas time
3.95 and 5.95

At these special prices we show an exceptionally fine line of women's full fashioned Bathrobes, extra well made of double fleeced blanket flannels in attractive color and design; a big assortment of smart tailored styles to choose from with a saving of \$3.00 on any robe you select. They're noteworthy values. Very special at \$3.95 and \$5.95.

Handsome mandarin robes
Handsome three-quarter length Mandarin Robes of Beacon robe flannel, styled with short sleeves and satin bound, finely finished with frogs and cord, a beautiful Christmas gift for any woman. All sizes, \$12.00 values, special at \$8.50

Comfort corduroy robes
Women's comfort robes of heavy deep wale corduroy. Full length models with self belt, colorings of rose, blue and wisteria; one of the most serviceable robes made, \$10.00 quality. All sizes, specially priced at \$7.50

\$12 silk dress shirts
Handsome Dress Shirts styled of fine crepe de chine and rich tub silk shirtings, fashionable stripe weaves in colorings and combinations that will appeal to the smart dresser. Every shirt full fashioned and finely tailored with French cuffs.

Satin stripes
3.85
A handsome line of fine silk and satin stripe Dress Shirts. Latest winter colorings and styles. All are full fashioned and finely tailored with French cuffs. \$5.00 and \$5.50 values. All sizes. Extra special at \$3.85.

2.00 and 2.50 dress shirts
Smartly styled Shirts of standard percale and madras shirtings in the new wide stripe patterns. Shirts that are well tailored and finely finished and made to sell from \$2.00 to \$2.50. All sizes. Extra special at \$1.50

1.00-1.25 four-in-hand ties
Fine high grade mercerized silk ties. Smart four-in-hands in new check, stripe and floral patterns. A big variety for choice. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. All sizes. Extra special at \$59c

\$5 plaid blankets
Heavy fleeced bed blankets in beautiful plaid designs with woven plaid border, full 72x80-in. size in pink, blue, gray and tan colorings. A big variety priced extra special the rest of the season. Second Floor—Boston Store.

1.50 wool serge
A fine sturdy all wool Storm Dress Serge in the winter shades of navy blue, gray and tan colorings. This storm serge formerly sold at \$1.50, now priced extra special, the yard at \$1.00. Second Floor—Boston Store.

Gift ribbons
2 big lots at half and less
23c - 46c

500 bolts of high grade fancy Silk Ribbon, every new color combination and design is shown in this great assortment of Ribbon. Then they say, Nervously Jim looked at his watch. It was almost Christmas day—and he so much wanted to be able to look back on Christmas eve as the time of his engagement, and somehow he had feared Marjorie looked upon him a little more affectionately than upon the rest. Finally he could bear it no longer.

"I say, fellows," he began, "it seems to me that as long as the 'bunch' wants to hang around the best friend the 'bunch' ever had and won't give any one else a chance to do my proposing before the whole 'bunch'."

"You got a little ring here I'd like Marjorie to wear, and while I always want to be one of the 'bunch' and she always wants to be a 'friend of the bunch', I know, I'd like to have her regard me as more than just a friend."

"And I'd like to be more than a friend to one of the 'bunch'," Marjorie said.

"Congratulations!" shouted the "bunch." "And Merry Christmas and lots of them!"

"But to think," one of the "bunch" said to the rest, after a moment's pause, "that one of the 'bunch' is the 'friend of the bunch' under the mistletoe, which favor was granted the 'bunch'—very willingly."

Handkerchiefs
Always welcome at Christmas time
Fancy handkerchiefs
50c

Child's handkerchiefs
Good sheer quality colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs for children, pretty designs, 3 in fancy gift box. Special
50c

Fancy embroidered handkerchiefs
A very special selling of fine sheer high grade Handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered in white and color with designs of pretty designs for choice, priced Extra Special each.
15c

Women's fancy initial handkerchiefs
Fancy White Handkerchiefs, good sheer quality with pretty embroidered initial, several pretty styles; Special each.
15c

Men's fine linen initial handkerchiefs
Fine sheer quality all linen with embroidered initial in corner, also hemstitched, each
50c

A Christmas Romance
By Mary Graham Bonner
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

MARJORIE was the first girl every boy called on when he got home for the Christmas holidays. Yes, every boy who had gone away to school or to college always came to Marjorie's house first when the Christmas holidays began, though there were exceptions, of course.

Many of them, coming home at the same time, on the same train, would agree to call together.

Then they would have a good time, singing, talking, laughing. Marjorie was such a good sport. The whole "bunch" liked her.

She played the piano well for dancing and had the kind of voice which made others want to either around the piano and join in the chorus.

In truth, without Marjorie the "bunch" would have been sometimes very lonely, very restless and wretched. Marjorie danced well, too, and if one wanted a girl to come up to a prom or a class dance Marjorie would always fit in anywhere. Then, too, she wouldn't be mad if a fellow asked another girl.

Marjorie was an exceptional girl. Marjorie was jealous of any of them. She seemed to regard them as they regarded her—good sorts as she was a good sort. They passed the time for her merrily as she did for them. They were jolly good companions as she was a jolly good companion.

So it went on. And another Christmas came along and Marjorie's house was the center of the gaiety. It was the night before Christmas. The "bunch" were taking around their Christmas presents. They were going to call on Marjorie last because then they would stay there for a while. They all had presents for Marjorie, typical presents from members of a "bunch" to a friend of the "bunch."

There were several boxes of candy (which the "bunch" would help eat), and there were some books, which perhaps some of the "bunch" later would borrow and read.

One of the "bunch" has gone to Marjorie's earlier that evening, and had taken with him a present which could neither be divided and eaten, nor borrowed and read.

Soon, soon he was going to give it to her, and soon, soon he hoped to see her wear it.

"Marjorie," he began, "the other fellows all like you, of course, but you know I've been feeling for some time kind of differently about things. And before I went back to college again I thought perhaps you know—I thought Christmas eve would be such a nice time to look back upon when we had grandchildren as our guests."

The front door burst open after a quick and vigorous knocking, and the "bunch" came in.

"What! You here, Jim! Stole a march on us, eh?"

They gave their presents to Marjorie. Then they asked her to play the piano. Then they sang. Nervously Jim looked at his watch. It was almost Christmas day—and he so much wanted to be able to look back on Christmas eve as the time of his engagement, and somehow he had feared Marjorie looked upon him a little more affectionately than upon the rest. Finally he could bear it no longer.

"I say, fellows," he began, "it seems to me that as long as the 'bunch' wants to hang around the best friend the 'bunch' ever had and won't give any one else a chance to do my proposing before the whole 'bunch'."

"You got a little ring here I'd like Marjorie to wear, and while I always want to be one of the 'bunch' and she always wants to be a 'friend of the bunch', I know, I'd like to have her regard me as more than just a friend."

"And I'd like to be more than a friend to one of the 'bunch'," Marjorie said.

"Congratulations!" shouted the "bunch." "And Merry Christmas and lots of them!"

"But to think," one of the "bunch" said to the rest, after a moment's pause, "that one of the 'bunch' is the 'friend of the bunch' under the mistletoe, which favor was granted the 'bunch'—very willingly."

The Modern Farm Light and Power
HERE'S what you have been looking for—a complete light plant. This 40 light "F" outfit is Fairbanks-Morse quality throughout—and comes all set up on one base. The low speed engine with ball bearing dynamo assures long life—less attention—lower maintenance cost. Engine is the famous throttling governor "Z" Construction is extremely simple—workmanship and materials, the best possible. Push a button to start and another to stop.

When you buy this "F" plant you get a combined light and power service as engine will also run a washing machine, churn, cream separator, and other machines independent of the dynamo, either direct or through a line shaft. Let us prove why it is the one practical plant you have been waiting for.

40 LIGHT F PLANT
Complete F.O.B. A distinctive design in latest plant offered as below:
45 Lights
1000 Watts
200 Lights

Tinley Park Machine Shop and Garage

Bull Calf For Sale

Registered Holstein two months old and a beauty.

C. M. CLEVELAND,
Corner Lincoln Highway and Mokena road

HOW TO PREVENT BREAKING OF CELLULOID CURTAIN LIGHTS

Now since the cold weather has set in you need your auto curtains and as a rule the celluloid lights are cracked or broken by banding them when getting in or out of car. You can easily overcome this trouble by having installed

The Elberg Curtain Carrier
which can be fitted to any style of rapid or ordinary curtains. Instantly attached or detached. No tools required. Rod 31 inches long, 1-2 inch full oval steel. Socket 6 inches long, 5-8 inch wide.

Albert Hellmuth, Mokena

QUALITY COUNTS—YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

in meats, sausages, poultry and fruits for your CHRISTMAS DINNER

We have a fine lot of apples by the barrel.

Hick and Messenbrinck
Tinley Park Ill.

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT MY PLACE OF RESIDENCE IN MOKENA

Wed. Dec. 22 1920
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TERMS of sale Cash
GEO. ASCHENBRENNER
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For Sale

Fine home in Tinley Park. Excellent location only short distance from station and modern in every respect. In order to make a quick sale the property will be sold at a very reasonable price. I also have a few homes in Mokena at reasonable prices, Send for full particulars.

Geo. J. Hacker, Mokena, Ill.

Loss by Impatience.
Every cloud has its silver lining but some folks are so impatient they just don't wait for that side to turn out.

Easy Method.
You can judge whether apple age is fresh or not by the same test you can use for apples.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

"Some approbation now and then Works wonder with our little men; And words of praise from lips held dear Have often changed a girl's career."

TUNA FISH DISHES.

This delicate turkey of the sea, should be more appreciated. The following dishes are but suggestions, as there are any number of combinations making most delicious eating.

Tuna Salad.

Take three cups of tuna, one cup of diced celery, one hard-cooked egg, one green pepper shredded, one cup of thick mayonnaise, one-half cup of French dressing, one-fourth of a cup of chopped olives. If well made this salad is more delicious than the most inviting chicken salad. Several hours before serving, mix the tuna, egg, green pepper and celery together, adding the French dressing gradually. Just before serving add the chopped olives; toss lightly, put into a salad bowl and arrange a thick mayonnaise over the top.

Tuna Chop Suet.

Take one pound of fresh pork, one cup of tuna flaked, one cup of diced celery, one cup of chopped onions, one cup of chopped peanuts, one can of mushrooms, one tablespoon of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Put the butter into a deep frying. Cut pork in small pieces and cook in the frying pan with celery and onions. Cover with one cup of water, the mushrooms and the

liquor; simmer one hour. Add peanuts, tuna, seasoning, and cook half an hour longer.

Tuna in Timbales.

Cook two eggs until hard. Cream three tablespoons of butter and add yolks; when blended and smooth, add the juice of one lemon, salt and pepper to taste; two cups of flaked tuna, one-half cup of cream and two well-beaten eggs. Cook over hot water until well cooked. Fill the timbale cases and cover with parmesan cheese. Brown in the oven.

If the fresh fish is used in any of the above recipes, of course it must be cooked before using. These recipes call for the canned tuna. Salmon may be substituted, but it is not as desirable because of its oily, fishy taste, which is almost lacking in tuna.

Tuna in Peppers.

Cut peppers in halves lengthwise; remove the seeds and put peppers to soak in very cold water. Beat four eggs slightly; add one cup of milk, two cups of tuna, one cup of bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Pack the mixture into the peppers and sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top. Brown in the oven and eat hot.

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

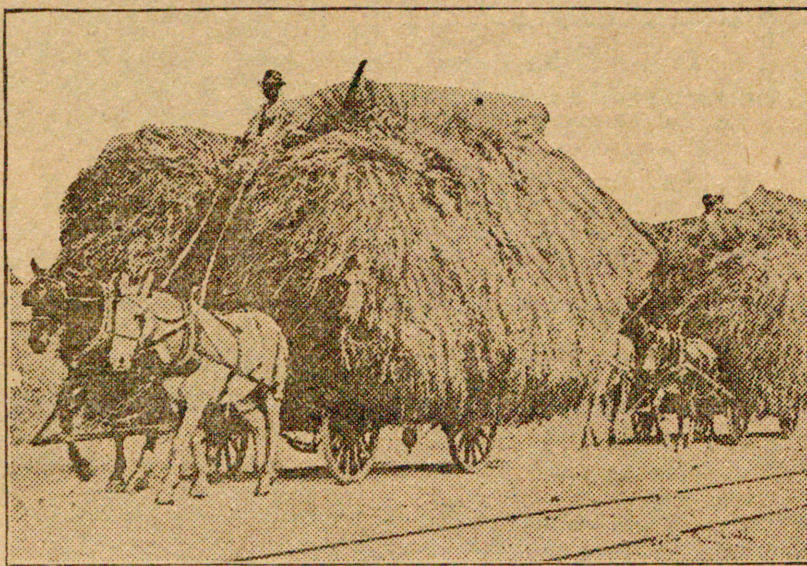
"GOB."

JUST as the American soldier entered a vivid protest against being known as a "Sammy" or any of the other home-made terms which were coined as synonyms, the American sailor has always objected to "Jackie"—the name which has been applied to him by a number of writers whose knowledge of the sea was gleaned from an occasional glimpse of the docks. "Jack" is allowed to pass unchallenged, but "Jackie," being a diminutive and smacking of the effeminate and childish, always causes the sailor to wince. His own name for himself is "gob"—a term which dates back to the middle of the last century when Perry made his Asiatic expedition.

It was at this time that the orientals first applied the name "gobshites" to the American sailors, and when the American naval Asiatic station was later established, the title persisted to such an extent that the sailors brought it home with them, gradually spreading throughout the entire navy under the shortened form of "gob."

(Copyright.)

PROPER GRADING AND BALING OF HAY DEMANDED BY CITY MARKETS



On the First Leg of His Trip to City Market.

This is the season of the year when farmers are sending their hay to the city markets.

In the face of a marvelous increase in motor-propelled vehicles which eat only gasoline, it is worthy of note that the production and consumption of hay in the United States has increased steadily year by year, reaching its highest point in history in 1919. This year's yield will be only slightly less.

At the same time, the marketing of hay has become a more particular undertaking. Formerly nearly all hay was sold within 30 miles of the place where it was grown. Now a large part of it is shipped by rail and some exported.

Two Kinds of Markets.

Market hay may be divided into two general classes: City market hay and local, or country, market hay. The line of distinction between the two classes is not always distinctly drawn, but it may be said that the demand in regard to quality and better grades is more rigid in the city than on the local market. It requires a better quality of hay to grade as No. 1 on the city market than on the local market.

Compared with marketing hay in the city, disposing of it in the country is a comparatively simple matter. On the local market the producer usually comes in direct contact with the consumer and hay is not sold according to its official grade but on its merit. It is designated as "choice," "good bright hay," "fair," "medium," etc. This includes all kinds of hay, and hence there is no necessity for the producer to know the commercial grades.

When hay is shipped to the city market, however, the grade given by the shipper is of the utmost importance. The prices of the different grades of hay depend, in years of normal yield, on the demand of city consumers, who may be divided into three general classes according to the kind of hay they feed. In the first class are the drivers of fancy driving and saddle horses, who feed the highest quality hay. Such horses must be kept in the best condition, and as No. 1 hay is very palatable and agrees with the horses, it is used to furnish the required bulk of the ration rather than the quality of nutritive substances it contains. High-grade hay always finds a ready sale, for the demand usually exceeds the supply.

The second class of consumers avoid

extremes in both price and grade and feed the medium grades of hay. In the eastern part of the United States No. 1 and No. 2 timothy are fed in preference to the other grades and are cheaper. Consumers of this kind are beginning to use mixed (timothy and clover hay) and legume hay, especially alfalfa, in preference to unmixed grass hay.

The third class feed the lower grades, such as No. 3 timothy and "no grade." This hay is fed by many horse owners because it is cheap, and by owners of transient and sale stables who want something to fill up the horses and are not greatly concerned with the nutritive quality of the feed. Experienced horse owners know that when poor hay is fed it requires a larger grain ration than where better grade hay is used. The quantity of poor hay in the market is much greater than that of good hay.

Hay Should Be Well Baled.

Most hay for city market nowadays is baled, and each year there is considerable loss in marketing hay on account of improper baling. The rules by which market hay is graded require that it be "sound and well baled." Properly baled hay consists of bales of uniform size, having straight edges, square ends, the proper number of wires accurately placed, and baled in such a manner as to stand handling and shipping well. Each bale should contain only one grade of hay, composed of enough folds to be torn apart easily when the wires are removed.

The size and weight of the bales are important in most markets. The producer should know the demands of the market to which his hay is to be shipped. Usually a man ships his hay into one general market where the size and weight of bale is uniform.

The small bale, up to 100 pounds, is much in demand because one man can load, unload, and deliver it. This size is popular for handling where shipments are by river boat in the South. For southern retail trade a bale not more than 70 pounds—approximately 30 to the ton—is popular. In several eastern markets the large upright bale weighing from 200 to 225 pounds is preferred.

The producer should select his best hay for the city markets, grade it carefully, bale it according to the market, and avoid shipping more than one class of hay in the same car.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WIN SCOUT ESSAY PRIZES

Scout Lewis Adam Vincent of Oakland, Cal., is the lucky winner of the first prize in the nation-wide contest conducted by the national board of fire underwriters among the members of the Boy Scouts of America for essays on the subject of Fire Prevention. Scout Vincent received a solid gold medal and also a complete camping outfit consisting of 49 articles. He is also the first prize winner in the Eighth district, the country having been divided into that many districts by the scout organization.

The other district winners are Henry F. Howe, Cohasset, Mass.; Dudley F. Snowman, Southington, Conn.; Robert N. Young, Philadelphia; Wendell Ayres, Upland, Ind.; Cecil C. Hunnicutt, Giltner, Neb.; Clifford R. House, Jr. of Covington, Ky., and William Blake, Fox Lake, Wis. The board of judges reduced the better essays to 16 in number for the final decision. Each of the judges then indicated his preference by marking the essays that he considered best in the order of his first and succeeding choices. In order to insure fairness the entries were marked for identification by number only, the judges not knowing who had written the compositions. Scout Vincent's essay received a total of 15 points and his nearest competitors were Henry F. Howe with 12 points;



SCOUT LEWIS ADAM VINCENT. First Prize Winner in Boys Scouts of America Essay Contest on Subject of Fire Prevention. He is an Oakland (Cal.) Boy and the Prize is a Handsome Gold Medal.

Dudley F. Snowman, 11 points; Wilbur E. Mallalieu, Jr., Jersey City, 11 points; Lyman A. Stockman, East Orange, N. J., nine points; George L. Brill, New York city, eight points; George A. Hess, Roslyn, N. Y., seven points. Each of the section prize winners was awarded a solid gold medal.

Besides these gold medal winners, silver medals were awarded as first prizes in different states to the following: Phil Fitzpatrick, Bessemer, Ala.; Wm. Halton, Jonesboro, Ark.; Lewis A. Vincent, Oakland, Cal.; Felix F. Farrell, Denver, Colo.; Dudley F. Snowman, Southington, Conn.; T. B. Ford, Atlanta, Ga.; Joe W. Slocomb, Buhl, Idaho; Mac Wetherhold, Princeton, Ill.; Wendell Ayers, Upland, Ind.; Harold B. Vasey, Collins, Iowa; Ernest W. Johnson, Wamego, Kan.; C. R. House, Jr., Covington, Ky.; Edwin R. Gould, Portland, Me.; Billy J. Somerville, Pikesville, Md.; Henry F. Howe, Cohasset, Mass.; Fred Bradley, Detroit, Mich.; Howard Caddy, Nashua, Minn.; Louis Madison, LaPlata, Mo.; Cecil C. Hunnicutt, Giltner, Neb.; John R. Holbrook, Keene, N. H.; W. E. Mallalieu, Jersey City, N. J.; Frederick Stanley, Deming, N. M.; H. Kenneth Lee, Asheville, N. C.; William W. Newcomb, Bismarck, N. D.; George Albert Hess, Roslyn, N. Y.; Ivan Grimshaw, Akron, O.; Kenneth Linklater, Hillsboro, Ore.; R. N. Young, Phila., Pa.; Arthur R. Raymond, Jr., Pawtucket, R. I.; W. K. Holbrook, Ogden, Utah; H. Thompson, Ocean View, Va.; Hubert N. Foster, Waco, Tex.; Arvin Grant, Spokane, Wash.; Benjamin F. Gillum, Buchanan, W. Va.; William Blake, Fox Lake, Wis.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. A., was chairman of the board of judges, and the other judges were Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America; James E. West, chief scout executive; Charles Lyman Case, president of the national board of fire underwriters, and Wilbur E. Mallalieu, general manager of the national board of fire underwriters.

SCOUTS MAKE RECORD HIKE.

Boy scouts of Seattle, Wash., led by Scoutmaster Robert J. Drake and Harold D. Ware, an officer of the Seattle council, hiked from Hood's canal to the ocean in five and one-half days, establishing a record for the trip. Over the same trail the time is usually between two and three weeks, it is said. Most parties use pack ponies, but the scouts carried their own supplies. The distance covered is approximately 150 miles.

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

LIMITATIONS

THE reason why many women fail to make a success of their work is because they are not careful in studying their own limitations.

We all know that there are thousands of people who think they can write or paint or act or become motion picture stars, and who waste years of effort in thus attempting the impossible, ending in disappointment and poverty where half the amount of effort given to something they could do would have brought them at least a fair living.

But there are other limitations besides those of lack of artistic talent. There are bodily limitations that need to be recognized. There is no more use in attempting work for which you are not physically capable than that for which you are mentally or temperamentally unfit.

Many people can do excellent work if they are not obliged to superintend or arrange the work of others. For a woman of this type to try to run a business of her own that necessitates employing and managing a force of assistants is mere foolishness. However well she understands the job, she will not make a success of it if she cannot direct other persons. Because a woman can trim a hat smartly is no sign that she can run a successful hat shop, whether the money to start is available or not.

The old adage that it pays to know yourself is nowhere more necessary than in business life. Live and learn is all very well, but you want to do



considerable learning before you attempt to start making a living, especially if you mean to start in for yourself.

Some of us are congenitally unable to spell correctly. If that is your trouble, don't try to be a stenographer. You will drive your future employers frantic and never be able to hold a position long enough to be sure at which floor to get off.

Study your limitations. Everyone has them, but the successful are those who know them and act accordingly. (Copyright.)

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

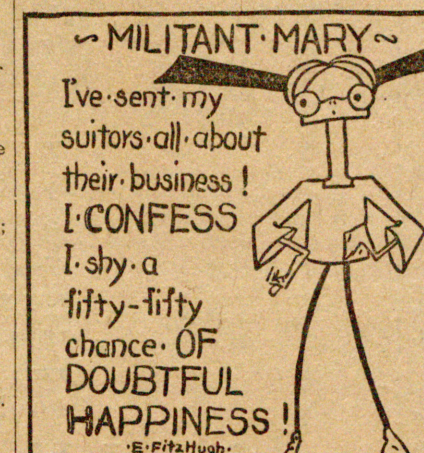
DID YOU DREAM OF CLOTHES?

CLOTHES play an important part in Dreamland, sartorial effects having their value even in the world of shadows. To dream of clean, new clothes means good luck; that you are wearing good clothes, a long and happy life. But to dream that your clothing is old and dirty is not a favorable sign, though to dream that your clothing is old but yet neat and clean is not so bad—which is gratifying in view of the present necessity of wearing our old clothes because of the high price of new ones.

But be modest with regard to your dress, even in the selection of dream-clothing. If you have in your wardrobe a great quantity of clothes, more than you know what to do with, you will suffer through your own extravagance—the same law in regard to this seeming to hold good both in the land of dreams and the world of actualities. Also, if your dream-clothes are of gaudy colors there is disappointment in store for you; another point in which the two worlds agree—that loudness of dress is bad form.

Where they most decidedly disagree is with regard to the stealing of clothes. To steal clothes in your dreams foretells great success in love and business, whereas to steal them outside of dreamland is frowned upon by the law. Dancing-tights are entirely out of fashion in Dreamland—they indicate a temporary shortage of money.

As a headgear, a silk cap seen in a dream is a lucky omen. If you dream of putting on any sort of cap be very watchful in your love affairs; if you take a cap down from a nail something concerning you which you would rather have unknown is soon to come out. If a cap is presented to you it means marriage. An old dream-hat predicts misfortune, but a new one great success in business. To lose your hat means vexations of a business nature. The less you dream about trousers the better. As to shoes, if they are old and want blacking, the signification is that you make enemies by being too outspoken—correct your manners. To have your shoes shined by a Dreamland boot-black means prosperity and happiness; new shoes, good news. (Copyright.)



A Distinction.

"Do you think the majority of women will learn quickly how to mark up their ballots?"

"Not as quickly as if they were to be marked down."

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE SNOW IS HERE.

THE snow is here. I heard it in the night Upon the roof in marshaled measure tramp.

The passing year Has changed the world to white And set the seal of winter on the camp. But yesterday A footpath down the hill Touched hands with other roads that led afar;

But now the way Is hidden 'neath the chill Of diamonded drifts that glisten like the star.

We are shut in From every distant thing, That other life amid the world of men; From dirt and din, Until returning spring Shall find the road and waken us again.

The chore-boy now His frosted finger blows And makes his path from islanded door to door; Like sturdy prow He parts the billowed snows And heaps his brands of comfort on the floor.

The fire he piles With piles of pithy pine Until the flames roar upward in a gale; And we arise To breathe the wintry wine, To plunge abroad and icy tasks assail. So breaks the day; So comes the arctic dawn In this our world when snow is here; And so away The months shall follow on Till softer skies shall mark another year.

The horses stamp In clouds of steamy smoke, The teamster's voice of mastery await; Their bits they clasp And shake their leather yoke—And life breaks forth where life is isolate. Now from the wood, The timber on the hill, Comes stroke of ax and sawyer's steady swing.

The tree that stood Beside the frozen rill

The SANDMAN STORY

CLEVER MADAM HEN

IF MADAM HEN had not been tempted to leave her nest that morning all would have been well with her.

Madam hen knew she ought to sit on those eggs, for they were nearly ready to hatch; but for one little run, she felt, it would not matter; she would not be gone long.

But Madam Hen knew not of the dangers that awaited her. For Mr. Fox had left his home that morning with the intention of bringing back for his dinner a nice plump hen, and Madam Hen was very plump.

Mr. Fox was hiding right back of a clump of bushes near the moist place where the worms were, and hardly had Madam Hen begun to scratch when, pounce! Mr. Fox had her and into his bag he put her, head first.

But when Mr. Fox came to a stream he had to cross he sat down to rest and then he heard something about chickens and listened.

"What is that about fine chickens?" he asked.

Madam Hen told him then of the beautiful white eggs in a nest where



no one would find it and she knew her eggs would spoil. If only she had time to hatch them she would not feel so badly about going with Mr. Fox. "But I have neglected my duty," she told him. "I should not have left the nest this morning."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said. "If you will take me to the nest I'll let you go. Of course I am to have my pick of two of the chickens when they are hatched."

Madam Hen waited a minute and then she said she would agree to do this if Mr. Fox would take her back to the place he found her, "for my nest is in some way not far from there," she told him.

Mr. Fox should have known that a mother would give her own life to save her children, but as he was a bachelor he knew nothing about such things, so he took up the bag and started back.

When he reached the place where he had found her he let Madam Hen out, but he took good care to hold her by one leg while he tied a string to her before he let her go.

"If you make a sound," he told her, "off comes your head."

But Madam was not thinking of making any noise. She had another plan, and if it worked off would come

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"WHO," "WHOM," AND "WHICH."

THE relative pronouns, "who," "whom," and "which" should be used only in speaking or writing of persons; when reference is made to animals or inanimate objects, the proper usage requires the use of "which" and "of which." (But, "whose" may be used instead of "of which" when the use of the latter expression makes the phrase or sentence awkward or harsh.)

Do not say, "Those which say so are mistaken." Say, "Those who say so are mistaken." Do not say, "He has some friends which I know." Say, "He has some friends whom I know."

It is curious to note that Dr. Samuel Johnson, the famous English writer of the eighteenth century, and compiler of the standard dictionary of his time, was guilty of this error. In his novel, "Rasselas," he said: "Frequently every fowl whom nature has taught to dip the wing in water." Instead of "whom" he should have written "which."

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

John Kendrick Bangs.

THE BANK OF CHEER.

I'd start a Bank if I could
Where I could store the things of good

That come into my days;
The wealth of Love and joyous Cheer,
The Good Will of my fellows here
That drives away all sense of fear
That lurks along my ways.

And when the coffers all were full
Of Balances Delectable

I'd take my Check-Book out,
And send a good Sight-Draft to all
Who labored dully in the thrall
And lay beneath the grimy pall,
Of Hopelessness and Doubt.

(Copyright.)

Gladys George



This charming "movie" star is a native of Maine and has been on the stage practically all her life. She played her first role at the age of three with a stock company at Watertown, Conn., and since that time has appeared with many notable stage stars.

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

NOSE TROUBLES

THERE is comparatively little one can do to beautify the nose—except to keep the skin absolutely perfect and keep it clean and healthy. This means to correct a tendency to nose bleed, to have all adenoids re-

gion, deafness, and other ills destructive to beauty, follow this.

Nose bleed is an annoying affliction, and is due frequently to an overabundance of blood. Doctors frequently let a little blood now and then, in people troubled by frequent nose bleed. It is also in some cases a danger signal of trouble in the heart or lungs—enough so that people troubled with irregular and irritating nose bleed would do well to be examined.

If the cause is in misplacement or enlargement of the veins inside the nose, a doctor can cure the trouble. Temporary relief comes from putting a piece of ice on the spine, or stopping the nose with cotton for a time.

(Copyright.)



The Nose is Liable to Infection and Should be Kept in Good Condition.

moved and to keep the nasal passages in such condition that they will not harbor disease germs.

Disease enters through the throat and nose. Many serious affections can be caught and stopped by using a nose and throat spray with some simple disinfectant like diluted peroxide, salty water, or some solution with pine in it. Adenoids, by clogging the passage where air enters, induce mouth breathing with its consequent disfigurement of the mouth and stupid expression of the face. Catarrh, indi-



OTHER day I go veesit Fat Stock show een one place but I no lika ver mooch. Ever seence one time when I losa tree hundred dolla I no gotta any use for da stock. Dat time I buy da fake stock and deesa kind ees fat stock—mebbe no deefrence only leetle bit, I dunno.

Anywae ees penta cows and sheeps and bulls een dat show when I go veesit. Some da time you could see da bull but mosta time you heara da bull. Seema like eese more bull en dat place as een congress or da Bulsheviki.

Dat place where I go ees calla Union Stock Yards. Mebbe all da cattle belong weeth da union, I dunno. I feegure eef union cattle getta sama wages like a union breeck layers ees no taka ver moocha time getta fat. Two, tree week steady work getta fat and rich sama time.

But I dunno somating bouta cattie. I aska one guy wot good ees da peeg for. He say peeg maka pork chop, cow maka beafsteak and da sheep maka lamb stew. I aska heem eef da bull maka bullion and he says I was craze een da head.

I no say somating, but ees one ting I no feegure out. Jusa between you and me and no for sprenda round, I walka all day een dat place looka for something. I wanta see wot da animal looka like whosa maka da ham and eggs.

Wot you tink?



HIGH HEELS.

QUEEN ELIZABETH's reign started the fashion of high heels for women's shoes. The pair of her shoes which is preserved to the present date must have made her three inches taller when she wore them. The heels were added to increase the height of the wearer to so make her more stately and impressive.

(Copyright.)

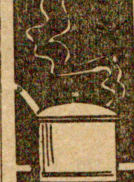
The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Take your market basket and go to market at least once a week; it is more fun than a movie. Certain supplies should be bought when the market is down, and kept in stock. Perishables should be bought from day to day as needed. An advantage in marketing in person is the greater variety in bills of fare—one forgets some of the foods which are seasonable and is reminded of them when one sees them in the market.—Miss Ora Blanchard.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

As this is the season to enjoy the cranberry the following recipe may help some inexperienced housewife:



Cranberry Sauce.—Take six cupfuls of cranberries, three cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of water. Wash and pick over the berries and put them in a granite pan; over them sprinkle the sugar and water, but do not stir. After they begin to boil, cook ten minutes closely covered. Remove any scum. When cool they will be jellied, the skins soft and tender.

Dutch Salad.—Flake one small herring and mince into small pieces. Mix with half a pint of smoked ham and the same amount of cold roast fowl or veal. Cut in dice the same quantity of boiled beets, cucumber pickle and one pint of cold boiled potatoes with one small onion minced. Dress with three tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, eight of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of French mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with chopped hard cooked egg and capers and stoned olives.

Prune Tapioca.—Wash 15 large prunes and put to soak overnight. Take three-fourths of a cupful of tapioca and soak in twice the amount of water. Stone and chop the prunes. Add enough water to the drained-off liquid to make four and a half cupfuls. Bring this to a boil with the prunes, tapioca, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of sugar; cook in a double boiler for 40 minutes. Add flavoring and one-half cupful of pecan meats. Serve cold with cream.

Onion Soup.—Slice five good-sized onions in a frying pan and add two tablespoonfuls of butter; cover with boiling water and cook 20 minutes; season with salt and pepper; line a soup tureen with small, thin slices of bread and one-quarter of a pound of grated swiss cheese. Pour in the soup, stir well and serve.

Savory Parsnips.—Wash six medium-sized parsnips thoroughly and boil in salted water until tender. Drain and remove the skin. Cut in half lengthwise. Surround each with a coating of sausage meat, roll in flour, arrange in a flat dish, sprinkle with salt; add water and bake 20 minutes. Serve garnished with parsley.

To each man is given a marble to carve for the wall. A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all; And only his soul has the magic to give it a grace; And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place.

—Edwin Markham.

CHRISTMAS CAKE.

Christmas would not be complete without the usual cake and candies that mother will prepare. Here are some suggestions which may be of help.

English Cake.—Cream one cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, three well beaten eggs, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Stir in one-half pound of currants, one cupful of walnut meats, four cupfuls of flour and sufficient sour cream to make a stiff dough, drop from a spoon on buttered paper and bake in a hot oven. If preferred these cakes may be rolled and cut in fancy shapes.

Four-Minute Fruit Cake.—Take two-thirds of a cupful of soft butter or chicken fat, two and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, four eggs, one cupful of milk, three and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one-half teaspoonful of mace, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-half pound of raisins, one-fourth of a pound of chopped dates, and one and one-fourth pounds of currants. Put all the ingredients together into a bowl and beat vigorously with a wooden spoon for four minutes. Bake in loaf pans for 45 minutes.

Golden Orange Cake.—Take one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of New Orleans molasses, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg, the juice, rind and pulp of a small orange, one tablespoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of cold water (scant), two cupfuls of pastry flour and a speck of salt. Bake in a sheet and butter when first taken from the oven and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Milk Chocolate Frosting.—Frost the cake with the usual boiled frosting, using two egg whites, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of boiling water and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. When the frosting is dry cover with milk chocolate which has been melted over hot water.

Nellie Maxwell

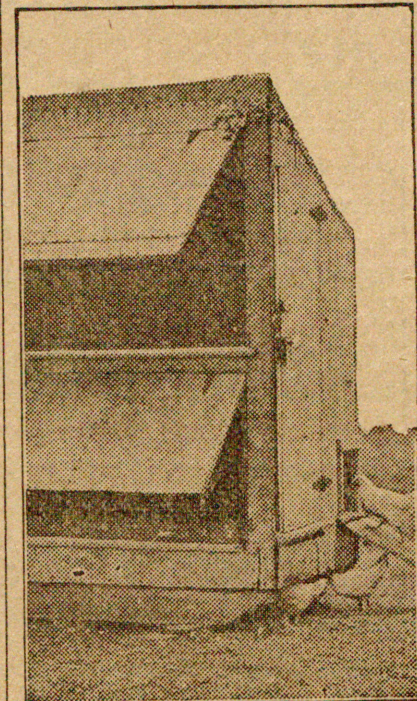
POULTRY CACKLES

SOIL SUITED FOR CHICKENS

Light Loam Which Will Grow Good Grass Is Well Adapted for Poultry Conditions.

Poultry can be raised successfully on any well-drained soil. A light loam which will grow good grass is well adapted for this purpose, while a very light sandy soil through which the water leaches freely will stand more intensive poultry conditions, but most of the green feed for the fowls kept on such a soil will have to be purchased.

A heavy clay or adobe soil is not well adapted to poultry raising, as



Colony House Arranged for Summer Conditions.

such land does not drain readily, and it is much more difficult to keep the stock healthy, poultry specialists on the government poultry farm have found. Long stationary houses, or the intensive system, saves steps, but it is easier to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the colony system, where the birds are allowed free range. Breeding stock, and especially growing chickens, should have an abundance of range, while hens used solely for the production of market eggs may be kept on a very small area with good results.

The colony house system necessitates placing the houses, holding about 100 hens, from 200 to 250 feet apart, so that the stock will not kill the grass. The colony system may be adapted to severe winter conditions by drawing the colony houses together in a convenient place at the beginning of winter, thus reducing the labor during these months.

DUST BOX QUITE IMPORTANT

Chickens Cleanse Themselves of Vermin by Wallowing in Dust—Place in Sunlight.

Chickens never wash as many birds do, but cleanse themselves of insects by wallowing in dust. Where board or cement floors are used in the chicken house, some means of dusting during the winter months should be provided. A dust box 3 feet by 5 feet, or 4 feet by 4 feet will be found large enough in most instances, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests, for a flock of 50 or 60 fowls. It should be placed where it can be reached by sunlight during as much of the day as possible.

Fine, light dry dust is best for the box, but sandy loam is good. Road dust is recommended by many, but it is often hard to secure. Coal ashes may be mixed with the soil if desired to make them lighter.

HANG ONTO YEARLING FOWLS

Practice of Selling Off Young Hens in Fall Is Wasteful Habit of Some Farmers.

One of the most wasteful habits that poultrymen and farmers have been guilty of in the past has been the practice of selling off the young hens every fall, keeping only those needed for the breeding pen the following season.

They then pin their hope and faith on the uncertain qualities of the pullets which they have raised, because it has been thought that it is not profitable to keep hens after their pullet years. Happily, this has not proved itself true in the numerous investigations which have been made into the matter by the experiment stations and by practical poultrymen who are attempting to evolve the utmost in egg production in their flocks.

FOWLS IN WINTER QUARTERS

Pullets Should Be Moved Before They Begin to Lay—Carefully Prevent All Drafts.

Move pullets into winter quarters before they begin to lay, the United States Department of Agriculture advises. All should be in winter quarters before cold weather. See that the henhouse is disinfected and that it is tight on three sides and that there is no chance for a draft to strike the hens while on their roosts.

CANADA BIG WINNER

Captures Many Prizes at Leading American Fairs.

Remarkable Showing Made at International Live Stock Show at Chicago—Carried Off Sweepstakes for All Wheat.

Something that lends emphasis to, and affords definite proof of, the generosity of the soil and climate of western Canada, is shown by the numerous exhibits made by both the government and individual farmers and stock raisers of that country, at many of the leading state and county fairs in the United States this season. Particularly is this the case with regard to exhibits made at the International Live Stock Show recently held at Chicago.

First and foremost to the average farmer will appear the fact that Canada carried off the sweepstakes for all wheat, and that out of a total of twenty-five prizes, Canada took twenty. In oats the Grand Championship was won by a farmer living in the Province of Alberta. Canada also was awarded the championship for Durum wheat, while for Flint Corn out of a total of ten prizes, Canada took first, second, third, sixth and seventh.

Not only in grains did Canada prove her right to rank as a first-class agricultural country, but she carried off many prizes for cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, a partial list of which follows:

Cattle, Canada was awarded the championship for Grade Shorthorns; also in the College Special class, Canada gained first, fourth and sixth prizes.

Horses, Grand Championship for Clydesdale stallion, also Grand Championship for American bred mare, as well as first for three-year-old Clydesdale stallion, first for one-year-old Clydesdale stallion, and second for the aged class.

In the Belgian class, Canada obtained first, and reserve for Championship Belgians, as well as second for Aged stallion.

Sheep, Canada obtained Championship for block, male and female, in addition to first prize in all group prizes.

Hogs, in the Yorkshire class Canada was very prominent, taking the Championship for pen of Yorkshires, and championship for best single barrow, as well as over twenty first, second and third prizes in other classes of Yorkshires.

With regard to the live stock shown it must be borne in mind that these have not been fed on corn, on which the average western farmer places his reliance, but on the wonderful oats and barley grown in western Canada, supplemented by the native grasses, of which a most artistic display was made by our neighbors to the north.

Canada has conclusively proved that not only can she take prizes for the grain she raises, but can also take prizes with the animals to which these grains have been fed, and this in open competition with the world.—Advertisement.

Their Choice.

The children were going to have a stepfather. Mother had just made the announcement and was waiting to hear their opinions of her choice. Nine-year-old Ruth's came first. "But, mother, he hasn't any hair," she protested.

Mother smiled. She had been afraid they might offer worse ones than this. "But your own daddy didn't have much," she smiled.

For a minute Ruth was silenced, but she was thinking. "I know, mother," she admitted, "but you were young when you chose him. Now you know more and it does seem like you ought to be a better chooser."

How Airmen Use Oxygen.

When the airman ascends to heights greater than 20,000 feet, he is sure to use oxygen. He carries it in liquid form in a vacuum tank provided with a mechanism to control the evaporation.

The liquid may be electrically heated to accelerate evaporation; or a heated rod of copper or aluminum in the liquid may be used; or the liquid may be siphoned out into an evaporating chamber from which the gas is conducted through tubes to the airman's mouth.—Popular Science Monthly.

Out of Place.

A book-lover was seated in his library, surrounded by scattered volumes. Encouraged by the reports of discoveries of valuable fragments of manuscripts in other people's books, he was having a little search of his own. His small son was on the floor assisting the enterprise.

"Father," said the child solemnly, suddenly breaking the silence, "does every book have a flyleaf?"

"Certainly," replied the father, "unless it has been torn out."

"Well," said the child, in a tone of deep concern, "I've just found a fly squashed on the wrong page!"

Poor Shooting.

This story of a dear old lady who was watching a match at Wimbledon is from Mrs. Lambet Chamber's book on tennis:

One player had been showing remarkably fine form. He had "got over" all his first services for several games when—bang! His judgment erred, and the ball landed in the net. "There!" said the old lady. "That's the very first time that man has hit the net with the ball, and he has had hundreds of tries!"

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Just a few of the many useful items which you can select at our store every one priced moderately

FOR LADIES	FOR MEN
Plain handkerchief 5c to 25c each	Plain handkerchiefs 8c to 25c each
Fancy " 8c to 35c "	Initial " 20c to 25c "
Box " 3 to box for 50c-75c-1.00	Pocket knives 50c to \$2.50
Initial " 25c-30c-35c	Cigars 25 to box 1.85 2.00 \$2.35
Camisoles at various prices	Pipes 25c to 95c each
Spats " " "	Flashlights complete 1.25 2.00 2.25
Hosiery in silk, wool, and cotton in various colors and prices.	Neckties 35c to \$1.50
Sweaters various colors and prices	Cigarette cases at various prices
Ivory mirrors, combs, brushes, trays perfume bottles and other items.	Mens spats " " "
Leather and fiber bags.	Mens sweaters 2.00 to \$10.00
Lingerie and bar clasps various prices.	Belts various colors and prices
Perfume in a full assortment.	Dress socks various colors " "
Ribbons in a large assortment.	Fountain pens Waterman's make
Bedroom and other warm slippers.	Mens caps various colors and prices
Lace collar and cuff sets.	Kid and wool dress gloves
Satine, gingham and flannel petticoats.	Cuff buttons, collar and tie pins
Wrist watches at various prices.	Watches of all kinds \$2.50 and up
Box writing paper at " "	Safety Razors various kinds
Kid, woolen, silk and suede gloves.	Underwear of all description
Fancy china bowls, dresser sets etc.	Dress shirts in a large assortment
Bathroom towel sets various kinds	Automobile tires all sizes
	Mens Jerseys various colors and prices
	Lined and unlined rubbers of all styles.

Now is the time to buy that suit, overcoat, felt lined driving or working coat, mackinaw and in fact any winter goods, the quality is right and our prices are low.

There is no trouble to prove this if you just give us the chance to do so.

Buy shoes from us a complete assortment at low prices Nuts, candies, cookies, and fruit all at right prices.

Toys in a complete assortment
B. BALCHOWSKY & SONS
GOOD GOODS ALWAYS
FRANKFORT, ILL.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

is coming soon and it is a good idea to lay in a supply of the celebrated Watkin's Spices and Extracts. The flavor is unsurpassed. I also carry a full line of the Watkins Medicine Company goods.

CHAS. DeBELL, Agent
Mokena, Illinois

For Sale
Fancy Michigan Apples for eating or baking at
G. F. Wannemacher's - Mokena.

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MONUMENTS

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MONTELLO and SALIDA
Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician, Surgeon, Oculist
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
Prompt Service Day or Night
Tel. 11-J

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

INTERESTING BUDGET OF LIVE LOCAL NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

MARLEY.

ENTERTAINED CLUB.

Mrs. Randall Storm entertained the Marley Household Science club last Saturday. A fine meeting was had. Professor Worst of Lockport, who is superintendent of the manual training department of the Chicago city schools, gave a demonstration and lecture on the art of weaving. A spinning wheel was used to show how spinning was done from flax. The meeting was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savage and family spent Sunday at the Frank Savage home.

The annual Christmas program will be held at the Marley church on Christmas eve, Friday, December 24. Mrs. Randall Storm is in charge of directing the program.

Services will be held at the Marley church this coming Sunday. The interior of the edifice has been newly decorated. Emil Borges of Mokena did the work.

H. H. Sabin is conducting a special Christmas sale at his store which will continue until Christmas day.

NEW LENOX.

Miss Mildred Peterson of Chicago was a guest of Miss Lillian Corp over Sunday.

Abraham Agate of Chicago is a guest at the James Bentley home this week.

The missionary dinner held at the home of Miss Harriett Francis last Wednesday was attended by 23 guests. Following the dinner the regular meeting was held in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in January at the home of Mrs. Edward Francis, and will be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph of Elwood is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brisbane.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, has returned from Silver Cross hospital, where he has been for a week following an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. George Busch, who is also at the Silver Cross hospital, is still quite ill.

TO GIVE CARNIVAL DANCE.

A carnival dance will be held at the New Lenox Grange hall on Saturday night of this week.

MOKENA.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS READY.

The Mokena churches are actively engaged preparing their annual Christmas programs. At the St. John Evangelical church a very elaborate program will be presented, consisting of many musical numbers, songs, recitations, tableaux and other features. The young folks of the church are also taking a leading part in the program which will be held on Christmas eve, December 24, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

On Christmas day divine services will be held at the usual hour.

At the M. E. church the Christmas program will be held on Thursday evening, December 23. A pretty and interesting program has been completed and will be presented by the pupils of the Sunday school.

Where are you going to spend the holidays?

Attend divine services at the Lutheran Immanuel church. A hearty invitation extended to all.

The following hours of worship will be observed:

Christmas eve, December 24, 7:30 p. m.

Children's service (English). Offering for the starving and poor of Central Europe.

December 25, 10:30 (German). In Spirit With the Christchild in Bethlehem.

December 26, 10:30 (English). With

the Shepherds.

New Year's eve, December 31, 7:30 (German).

January 1, 1921 (English). A New Year's Message for America.

January 2, 10:30, divine service in the German language.

"Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it." Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

W. J. KEMNITZ, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirsch motored to Joliet Saturday.

COMPLETES NEW BARN.

Steve Nemith of the Advance Stock farm, home of the famous Chester Whites, has just completed a large, commodious new barn which is the largest of its kind in that section. Mr. Nemith expects to hold another stock sale some time this winter.

The Birthday circle of the St. John Evangelical church entertained at a coffee Thursday afternoon. The I. T. class sold fancy work, the proceeds to go toward the new church building fund.

Miss Elsie Kreis of St. Louis is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Milton Krapp.

Miss Lois Fulton of Joliet spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Morarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton went to Joliet Wednesday to visit with Martin Brinkerhoff and family.

GET RETURNS IN WEIGHT FOR WHAT YOU FEED YOUR STOCK

Every day that you feed your stock whole corn you can depend upon it that you are wasting about 15 per cent of it. The animal's digestive tract is not capable of handling whole corn unless it is thoroughly masticated. Most animals bolt their food. This causes a loss which an International Feed Grinder will stop. We have them with 6, 8 and 10 inch grinding plates.

Self Sharpening Self Adjusting

Are the type of grinding plates used in an International feed grinder. It has been adopted after the most severe tests in grinding all kinds of grain and has been found to be the fastest grinding plate yet developed. The cone breakers, break up the grain and cobs before they reach the grinding plates and force the grain evenly to the plates and in proper condition for grinding. This tends to increase the capacity of the mill.

Double Service from Plates

One great advantage in the International grinding plates is that the running plate and the stationary plate are interchangeable, and the plates have cutting edges on both sides, so that after one face has become worn the plate can be turned over and the new cutting face put into service. The plates are self sharpening in that by running together they do not injure themselves, but simply make the edges more keen. The mills, however, are equipped with a lever for throwing the plates apart when the mill is not grinding.

We have a supply of these on hand
Heusner, Mager and Geuthner
Frankfort, Illinois

Please don't be cross over Busy Signal



Do not be impatient when you get the Busy Signal over the telephone. It simply means that someone has gotten the line you wanted to use first. No one is at fault.

Wait a minute or two and then repeat your call.

There is no way in which to get a message through over a line that is already in use.

Chicago Telephone Company

TINLEY PARK

Carl Breitbarth expects to hold an auction sale soon. He has not announced the date yet.

Walter Voss, who is living on the old Stoehr farm, will move onto a farm in Coopers Grove next spring, as the farm he is on has been sold.

William Andres of Minnesota is visiting with Tinley Park relatives and friends.

Reverend Zeuner, pastor of the German M. E. church, will exchange pulpits next Sunday when he will preach at the German M. E. church at Green Garden, and Rev. Mr. Meyer of Chicago will occupy the local pulpit.

The Tinley Park post office is being kept pretty busy with the annual Christmas mail rush. The post office has posted signs urging the public to mail their Christmas parcels early. This post office will be open Christmas day from 8 to 10 a. m.

Mrs. George Schreiber, who has been quite ill, is not improving as well as had been hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Marx of Chicago have been guests at the George Schreiber home the past week.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Miss Mayme Mager was 18 yrs. old Tuesday and in honor of the event entertained a company of friends and members of the Junior League at a birthday party in the evening. Bunco was played. Following prizes were awarded.

High score Ladies, Rose Uthe. Toilet Water Consolation, Amanda Jacobs. Fancy Pin High score Gents Geo. Stoeckman, ever-sharp pencil.

Consolation Wm. Stricker, Fried Cake. At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Gets Out Big Edition

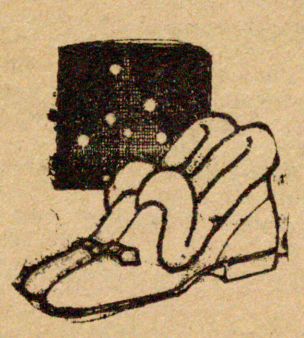
The News-Bulletin issued a special Christmas edition last week of 16 pages, the largest number of pages ever printed by any local newspaper in this section. A very attractive colored cover was used, which was very pleasing. The Christmas advertising patronage was exceedingly heavy.

Hosiery Spats

Slippers Make Fine Gifts

Women's slippers in felt, satin or leather--Juliets, Comfys, Boudoirs or straps. The sort of quality you like to give.

\$2 to \$4



Men's slippers in leather or felt. Romeoos, Operas, Everetts and Comfys. The kind he'll enjoy slipping into

\$2.50 to \$5



Slippers for little tots also

HUTCHINSON'S
"A RELIABLE SHOE STORE"
105 N. Chicago St.

Slipping Boots Dancing Pumps